NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1903, - Copyright, 1903, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

ODELL SAYS FIRE PLATT MEN.

MET BY FEDERAL OFFICIAL WITH A FLAT REFUSAL.

Republican Machinists Here Find the Governor's Criticisms Very New and Fresh, Coincident With the Great scheme to Upbuild an Odell Machine.

want to know why Gov. Odell attempts to belittle the Republican organizations of New York, Kings, Richmond and Queens every time he comes to town. The Governor's persistent attitude of hostility the Republican leaders of these organizaions, which must make most of the fight next fall for the reëlection of the fusion city ticket, has been marked since last election day. The Republicans who spoke of this matter yesterday thought the Governor's attitude unwise on the eve of a great battle against Tammany Hall.

The Republicans who knew Gov. Odell as executive chairman of the Republican State Committee and as chairman of the State Committee lumped their replies to Governor when one of the most formidable members of the New York County

We have known Gov. Odell since 1890. te never heard him pitch into us until ast December, when he formally addressed he Republican Club and told what a lot of competents we were. We were all right 1891 when we elected William L. Strong Mayor, the first Republican change in hirty years. We were fine fellows in 1896 when the city was turned over to McKinley, the first Republican Presidential candidate to carry New York city. We were especially in Mr. Odell's confidence in 1898, when as State chairman he desired crinions from the county leaders as to the availability of Frank S. Black as a candidate for renomination for Governor. with those he received from other counties at Mr. Black could not be reëlected suited Mr. Odell down to the ground at that time. Fut when Roosevelt was nominated for Governor and State Chairman Odell reused to let him go through the State until we and others set up a howl that the people wanted to see and hear the candidate for Governor, Mr. Odell was displeased. But we insisted, and that was the beginning of Mr. Odell's criticisms of us. Rooseit would not have been elected unless

Mr. Odell's policy had been reversed. But we were all right again when Odell was elected Governor in 1900 by a big marity, having been swept into office by the opularity of Mckinley. We have never en able to ascertain if we were right with Mr. Odell in 1901 when we gave Mayor Low 85 er cent. of the vote which elected him (Mr. ow). Gov. Odell's real sentiments in that ampaign it would be interesting to know. Ve were all wrong in 1902 when we couldn't hold the Republican vote for Mr. Odell's relection when he had to stand alone, and hen 40,000 voters down this way remained way from the polls and the Governor crept in by only 8,800 in the State.

Odell," continued the spokesman, was as much responsible for the small vote below the Bronx in 1902 as any man, he struck at every interest in the State except the farmers. Mayor Low also had neglected the Republican warriors who had stood valiantly by him the year before.

What we want to know now is, what is .v. Odell's motive in attacking us? We ever had anything but his good opinion atil after his re lection last fall, and it was en that the reports began to be circulated at he intended to build an Odell machine n the State. It is positive that we were good fellows and fine 'workmen' until these eports began to be heard. The Republians have been in power in the nation since 1896 and we have had two Mayors elected by our organization, in 1894 and 1901. We ave had a fair share of the Federal patronage, little or nothing from the State, and east of all from the two Mayors, Strong and Low. The Governor who has treated us worst of all has been Mr. Odell. He s an old Orange county machinist and he knows that the workers must be encouraged. They are like the soldiers in a battle. We now where the Governor has gone to Federal officeholders in this city and de-

as been met with point blank refusals. He has then said he would appeal to President Roosevelt and has been told to go ahead and appeal. Now, put that together with the fact that he didn't criticise us until local election at hand, a local fight for suafter his re lection as Governor, when he ! started out to be the Republican leader f the State, and you will have some explanation of his attitude toward us. "Gov. Odell says that we shouldn't feel had even if Low hasn't given us anything. We don't. We have rather been numbed by such conduct. Meantime Gov. Odell as been appointing his own cronies to

office all over the State. We believe, to put it in strong words, that Gov. Odell is trying to manufacture sentiment against us just as sentiment was manufactured against Frank S. Black in 1898. Why does Goy. Odell want to set us all by the ears only a month or so before we must put our shoulders to the wheel and reëlect Mayor Low and the entire fusion ticket? What is his purpose?"

AS TO FRANK BAKER, HOLDOVER. Will the Same Combine Reject Him in a

Presidential Year? Senator Platt's friends said at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday that Gov. Odell in this last visit to New York had promised Mr Platt that he would again send in next winter to the Senate the name of Frank M. Baker of Oswego to be a railroad comdissioner to succeed himself. It will be recalled that when Gov. Odell sent in the same of his personal friend, Capt. Joseph M Dickey of Newburgh, to succeed Col shley W. Cole on the commission, all the Platt Senators, along with the four Odell Senators Brown, Brackett, Elsberg and Ambler-voted to confirm Capt. Dickey's omination, but when the Governor sent Mr. Baker's name the Odell Senators-Brown, Brackett, Elsberg and Amblerand the twenty-two Democratic Senators rejected Mr. Baker, who is now a holdover. The question was, yesterday, if Gov. Odell keeps his alleged promise to send in

ame combine of Odell Senators and the Democratic Senators again reject Baker? Latest Marine Intelligence.

Baker's name again next winter, will the

omal, Brunswick, May 29. Curnett's Extract of Vanilla test, perfectly pure, highly concentrated.

RACE RIOTING AT PITTSBURG. One Negro Killed and Three Others Are Dying.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 31 .- As a result of a riot between negroes and whites this afternoon, one negro was shot and killed three negroes were wounded mortally and two white men shot, but not seriously. While the riot was at its height, an attempt to lynch a negro was made. The rope was about his neck, but after a speech by a former inspector of police the mob left the negro on the ground dying.

The riot occurred in West Liberty borough, adjoining Pittsburg. The Beltzhoover Borough Baseball Club had received permission from the authorities of the borough to play ball on Sunday on condition that they kept away gamblers. When the game began five negroes were seen gambling just outside the grounds. "Sandy" Garrett, a negro constable, accompanied by some of the ball players, ordered the gamblers away. They refused to go and a fight resulted.

One of the negroes pulled a revolver and shot William Bell, a white boy, in the high. The crowd began to throw stones and the gamblers fled, dividing into three parties. Nelson Foster, the leader of the negroes, was caught by the crowd, pummelled until his skull was fractured and left for dead on the ground. Jack Goldmann and Burt Mayher of his crowd escaped and William Davis and Charles Kelly fled up the hill, shooting as they ran, and wounding Joseph Tumetha, a Pole, in the face.

The two gamblers took refuge in a chicken house on the farm of William Pays. "Sandy" Garrett burst the door open to arrest them. He was shot in the left lung. Although Garrett is a negro. his wounding infuriated the whites. Three ran into the farmhouse, secured a rifle and poured bullets into the coop, Kelly and Davis shooting at them through cracks in the walls. Having exhausted their ammunition, they waved a handkerchief in token of surrender.

As Kelly emerged he was shot through the heart and dropped dead. The crowd seized Davis, dragged him on his face to a tree, 200 yards away, beating him with baseball bats all the way. There was delay. because nobody could climb the tree. Former Police Inspector George Waggoner pleaded with the crowd to let Davis go. Policemen from Pittsburg arrived and dispersed the crowd. Carrett, the negro constable, William Davis and Nelson Foster are at the hospital and will die. The two whites were not dangerously wounded.

PEACE, WOODRUFF AND DADY. That Is the Prescription to Be Adminis

tered Touching This Year's Primaries. For some time there have been serious reports to the effect that Col. Michael J. Dady's Republican friends would attempt to unseat Timothy L. Woodruff's Republican friends at the primaries in the City of Churches in September next. All sorts of statements have been made about bitter feeling between Col. Dady and his cohorts and Mr. Woodruff and his friends

foundation. It was learned vesterday, though, that powerful Brooklyn Republicans like Robert A. Sharkey and William Berri will endeavor to prevent a contest at the primaries. The Republicans who made this report said no step must be taken which could in any way give heart or hope to the Tammany-McLaughlin forces in the Mayoralty battle that too much was at stake, and that the fight between the Dadvites and the Woodruffites must be postponed until next spring. when delegates are to be elected to the Republican State Convention, which is to elect delegates-at-large to the Republican

National Convention. "You see," said the Dadyite and the Woodruffite who jointly told the story, "there must be no trouble this fall, whereas, next year, a Presidential and Gubernatorial year, when things will be practically safe for the Republicans in the State, manded the removal of Platt men. He let the fur fly at the primaries and no harm will result at the polls. In fact, a scrap between the factions would without doubt bring out a larger vote for the Presidential and Gubernatorial tickets. But with a premacy between the two factions might be carried so far that injury might come to the local ticket on election day. See? So, no matter how intense the feeling may be between Col. Dady and his friends and Mr. Woodruff and his friends, we believe that there are peacemakers enough around to patch up the peace until the spring of 1901. Then, look out!"

TOLD OF BOMB BY WIRELESS. One Passenger on the Umbria Got a Mes sage and Kept It Quiet.

Capt. Dutton of the Cunarder Umbria, for which the infernal machine found on the Cunard dock on May 9 was intended. said yesterday after his ship had been warped into her berth:

"I knew of the finding of the machine fifteen minutes before we sailed. Then there was only one other man aboard who also knew about it. Later, when we had passed out the Hook, two other men, the Marcon operator, and a passenger distinguished in the commercial world, were made aware of the news, but they kept it to themselves and all the rest of the ship's company were in the dark until the newspapers came aboard at Queenstown. The Marconi operator nd it out by receiving a wireless message from a New York newspaper directed t business man. The operator delivered the message, after consultation with me, and it was then torn up. The business man didn't answer, and he didn't tell his fellow passengers about the infernal machine."

STRUCK BY AUTO; MAY DIE. W. S. Weeks Badly Hurt by E. R. Bennett's

William S. Weeks of Montelair, N. J., 50 years old, while crossing Coney Island avenue at Seeley street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, was struck by an automobile owned and run by Edward R. Bennett of Ocean Parkway and Eighteenth avenue. He was thrown twenty feet in front of the chine, which ran over him, breaking his ribs, bruising him and probably causing internal injuries. He was taken to the Kings County Hospital, where it was said last night that he would probably die.

Mr. Bennett gave the police his address and agreed to be in court if he was wanted.

Eight Trains to Chicago

Each day at the most convenient hour, and they are all full of people, for they run over the New York Central Lines.—Adv.

BURGLAR SHOT; THREE ESCAPE

LIVELY CHASE NEAR PROSPECT PARK, BROOKLYN.

George R. Weed's House Broken Into -Capt. White, Notified, Sent One Patrolman, Who Faced Four Men Entering the House-Neighbors Help.

pect Park, Brooklyn, on what is known as but no one was killed. the Park Slope, last night witnessed a chase after four burglars and the shooting and capture of one. George R. Weed, a retired manufacturer.

has a house at 560 Second street, a few

doors from Eighth avenue. He closed up his home last November and travelled in the Southwest. He returned some time ago, but did not reopen his house. He visited the place yesterday and was astonished to find the iron gate leading to the basement and basement door unlocked. When he got into the house he found boxes broken pen and everything strewn over the floor. The house breakers had carried down to the basement and packed all the goods they intended to carry away. Mr. Weed at once communicated with Capt. White of the Sixth avenue station, who advised that the place be left just as it was found and said he would send an officer to the house

to wait the return of the thieves. Patrolman Patrick Shea was picked out for this job. He arrived at the house at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Weed went upstairs to the rear room on the second floor while the patrolman took his post in the front basement behind the dinir g room table. The house was in darkness. At 8:30 o'clock Patrolman Shea heard the

inside basement door being opened. Then four young men entered the dark ball "Now don't make any noise," said one of the burglars. "Walk as easy as possible o that the people next door can't hear

The man in the lead struck a match as he was standing at the door leading from the hall into the front basement. As soon as he had taken a look around the room, he discovered Patrolman Shea, who was in plain clothes. "Run for your lives," shouted the man

with the still burning match in his hand.

The quartette ran out of the front basement door into the street, closely followed by the patrolman. When he got on the outside he found that three of the men had started down Second street toward Seventh avenue, while the other had gone up Second street toward Prospect Park.

Two of the men running down Second with the still burning match in his hand. Two of the men running down Second street kept to the sidewalk, on which several women were walking. The third man took to the asphalt pavement and this fellow Patrolman Shea followed. The patrolman called to the man to halt

would fire. The man didn't halt or he would fire. The man didn't half and a shot was fired over his head. This did not stop him and then two more shots were fired, this time at the man's feet. Both shots struck the man in the calf of the left leg. He dropped to the street, and the patrolman, who was joined by some of the neighbors, carried him back to the of the neighbors, carried him back to the front of Mr. Weed's house and an ambu-lance was summoned from the Seney Hospital.

Hospital.

Surgeon Beach responded, and after bandaging up the wounds took him to the hospital, where he was placed under arrest. The man said he was Richard Lundy, 18 years old, of 600 Carroll street. He refused to give any information as to who his confederates were and said: "If you want to find them leak for them. I'm not find them, look for them. I'm not

to ascertain jewelry valued at about \$400 had been carried off by the burglars when they left the house the first time. He said they had evidently entered the house yeserday morning, for some of the neighbors seen suspicious characters lurking and the house at about 6 o'clock. Capt. White, Sergt. Birkett and the de-

all out last night looking for Lundy's three companions. the time of the shooting the stoops and windows of the houses on both sides of Second street were crowded, and some of the men joined in the fruitless chase

after the fleeing burglars. SHOT DEAD AS A BURGLAR. Well-to-Do Man of Wheeling Killed While Trying to Rob a Family.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 31.-Albert H. Hodgkiss, aged 26, a member of a wellknown Wheeling family, was shot, as he entered the home of Charles Klevis, an engineer on the Mozart Park incline, early this morning. With a pistol and bottle of chloroform in his pocket he was proeeding to the family's sleeping apartments when Klevis fired at him with both barrels of a shotgun, shooting him in the heart. Hodgkiss had just been married. His aged father, in a hospital for treatment to remove blindness, is heartbroken. Hodgkiss had money and his burglar tendencies

cannot be explained. SHOT HIS SISTER.

'The Pistol Was Unlucky," Sald Naldus Miller, "Because I Stole It."

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 31.-Naidus Miller, a twelve-year-old boy of New Rochelle, is under arrest for having shot and fatally wounded his fourteen-year-old sister at their home, 217 Washington avenue, to-day. The girl is in the hospital, with o-day. The girl is in the hospital, with bullet wound through her stomach, and Dr. E. E. Codding, who is attending her,

says she cannot live.
"If I had been honest," sobbed the boy to-day, "my sister would not have been hurt. The revolver was unlucky because

The lad told Coroner Wiesendanger that three weeks ago, during a fire at the home of Clark Conwell, in William street, he dodged past the firemen, and, finding the revolver on a mantelpiece, but it in his pocket and took it home. To-day, while he was showing it to his sister, his finger slipped and the revolver was discharged. The girl staggered a few steps and fell.

A few weeks ago the boy's father died, and now his mother is confined to her bed with a serious illness. The dying girl has

exonerated the boy from any intention to harm her, and the Coroner will probably release him after he has investigated his WOMAN WITNESS THREATENED. Miss Taylor Testified Against an Italian

-Letters Warn Her of Danger. Miss Martha Taylor, who until last Saturday night managed a restaurant at 617 East 143d street, says she has been threatened by some Italians. She has given up her place, bought a revolver and changed er residence. Miss Taylor testified in the Morrisania court against an Italian who assaulted a girl two weeks ago and the Italian was held for trial.

A few days ago, Miss Taylor says, two Italians came to the place where she worked and told her that a friend across the street wanted to speak to her. She refused to leave, and on Wednesday she got a note saying that she had better look lest something should happen to her. Miss Taylor, instead of going to the police, bought the revolver. Several other

up her, job and changed her resident The 20-Hour Train. between New York and Chicago is the "2018 Century Limited" by the New York Central and Line Shore Railways.—Adv.

letters reached her and on Saturday she gave

TRAIN TUMBLES FORTY FEET. Goes Over Embankment Into the Pacific,

but No One Is Killed.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 31.-One of the most remarkable wrecks in the history of the Southern Pacific company occurred last night fifteen miles from this city when three cars of the southbound overland train jumped the track and went over a 40-foot embankment into the Pacific The residents of Second street near Pros- Ocean. Forty passengers were injured.

> The train was running at a high speed, and it is thought that the accident was due to the spreading of a rail, though the track had been newly laid with eightypound rails

> Among the injured are J. E. Carr and Mrs. Carr of Creston, Ia., cut and bruised; Mrs. Alice Stebbins of Ithaca N. Y., head, face and arms cut and bruised; Mrs. J. M. Casey, Fort Madison, Ia., cut and bruised about the head and internally injured; Nelson Johnson, Fort Madison, Ia., badly hurt about the head and internally injured; Mrs. Nelson Johnson, Fort Madison, Ia., bruised and badly cut about the head; John C. Lewis and wife. Louisville, Kv., bad bruises; Mrs. H. K. Orr, Logansport, Ind., shoulder injured; Mrs. H. C. Smith of Highland Park, Los Angeles, had both arms crushed so that they will have to be amputated.

> F. A. Christmas of San Francisco, who is among the seriously injured, told of his experiences as follows. "J. J. McLaughlin and wife and myself had just had our dinner in the dining car when the crash came. All I remember is being thrown to the ceiling of the car, and I believe the coach revolved three times. Chairs, tables, dishes and human beings were thrown about the car. It seemed to me that the car would never come to a standstill. Of course, it only took a moment, but it seemed ages."

OLD DOMINION BOAT DISABLED. Monroe, With 125 Passengers, Under Tow

The Old Dominion Line steamer Monroe, Saturday for Norfolk, is proceeding in

The Monroe is the crack vessel of the plants. Old Dominion fleet. She left here at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. All but thirty of her passengers were in the first cabin. About 9 o'clock Saturday night, when she was somewhat to the south of Atlantic City, with Absecom light still in sight, she was shaken by a violent jar and immediately lost speed. A hasty examination showed that every one of the three blades on the screw had been stripped off, presumably by collision with submerged wreckage.

other of the Merritt & Chapman tugs went

In the meantime the Monroe had dropped in the west bottoms came unexpectedly yesterday morning she was sighted by the Jefferson of the same line, bound for New York with 120 first cabin passengers and nearly as many in the steerage. A line was run over to the Monroe and the Jefferson began to tow her back to this port.

son was relieved by the two tugs off Barnegat, and went ahead alone with full speed in order to reach here in time to unload a trade. She docked here after midnight to venture a transfer to the Jefferson as a pretty high sea was running and the were assured that the Monroe was per feetly sound. It was decided that the tugs should take the Monroe to Norfolk.

The Monroe has been in commission little more than a month, starting on her maiden trip from Norfolk on April 5. She is the largest steamer in the fleet. Her length is 366 feet and her measurement 4,700 Her commander is the commodore

TO HANG THE "POPE OF LUZON! Leader of a Band of Filipino Fanatics Is

band of fanatics, committed many crimes, and who was captured last month, has been sentenced to be hanged. Twentyseven of his followers have been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. Rios organized a religious and military movement and proclaimed himself a

prophet. He promised divine aid for an insurrectionary movement, and succeeded in hoodwinking many of the ignorant natives, from whom he obtained money. He secured a few arms and his band terrorized the province of Tayabas, where they preyed upon their countrymen. Repeated efforts relief of the flood sufferers. were made to capture him; but they were without result until the authorities of a town, while pretending to shelter the brigand, notified the constabulary of his presence, and he and some of his followers

His Automobile Runs Into Two Horsemen and General Injuries Follow. Special Cable Despatch () THE SUN.

Paris, May 31. - Dr. Henri de Rothschild and two friends, while returning to Paris from Bordeaux in an automobile, ran into two horsemen. The forelegs of one of the horses were broken and his rider violently thrown. All the occupants of the automobile were injured, the car being smashed

Ardsies Murder Reward Fund New 83.000.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 31. The detectives who are trying to solve the murder of John Heffernan, who was shot near the | and Sixth avenue. Ardsley Club, apparently made no headway to-day. The reward fund of \$10,000 started by a subscription of \$1,000 by Edwin Gould was increased to \$3,000 to-day, when Robert Hewitt and Mr. Sand each subscribed \$1,000. It is expected that the \$10,000 will be raised before to-morrow night.

Greyhounds of the Rail improved train service westward offered by "The Turee JAmileds" of the Penns; ivania Railroad Chica: 0.54. Louis and other points quickly reached

KANSAS CITY ALSO HARD HIT.

FIRE AND FLOOD DEATH LIST THERE MAY BE LONG.

The Bottoms, a Manufacturing District, Under Six Feet of Water-Union Station in Danzer-Troops on Guard to Control Looters-Nearby Towns Submerged-12 Bridges Washed Away.

St. Louis, Mo., May 31.- A report from Kansas City at midnight says:

"It is now believed that the loss of life by floods in the bottoms will exceed the death rate at North Topeka, Kan., where 200 the day. At the close of the oration Keeper perished.

"Hundreds of persons are missing and many of them have doubtless been drowned. The current is so swift that doubtless some of the bodies will not be recovered until they reach the Mississippi, while others may never be found, weighted down to the bottom of the river by tons of clay washed from the river's bank."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31 .- At 5 o'clock this afternoon the Missouri River was thirty feet above the low water mark and with the exception of the flood in 1844, is the highest that it has ever been known to be. The city is now without water, as the

pumping stations were flooded at 2 o'clock. What will be done to supply the needs of the residents has not yet been decided. The Union station is flooded with five fee of water and since 7 o'clock this morning no trains have arrived or departed The water has flooded the stock yards and the entire west bottoms, where mammoth fac-

tories are located. Fires in the flooded district have been frequent, most of them caused by cars of unsiaked lime. The fruit despatch companies' warehouses burned with a loss of \$50.000. Trains of box cars are burning to the tracks. There is no way of reaching them through the flood.

Mayor James A. Reed has issued a proclamation to all citizens to put out all fires in stoves, as there isno means of fighting a fire should one start. Newspapers are hauling water in street sprinkling carts to their offices. The water will be used in the boilers to make steam to run their

The entire police and fire departments are on duty, in addition to the Third Regiment, Missouri National Guards, which has been ordered out by Gov. A. M. Dockery.

The water is rising rapidly and no one can predict the height that will be reached. All connection with Kansas City, Kan. has been broken as all bridges, twelve in number, between the two cities and the suburbs went down the Kaw. The elevated trestle was cleared of 1,000

sightseers three minutes before the middle span fell

It is conservatively estimated that 25,000 people in the two Kansas cities and the suburbs are homeless. Relief organizations are succoring the wants of the homeless and Convention Hall has been opened for sleeping purposes.

No deaths from drowning have been reported, but there were many miraculou

The flood which is causing the suffering anchor for the night. About 10 o'clock at 8 o'clock. Street car men deserted their noon the water was running over the tops of cars.

The electric light plants are flooded, but he gas works are safe. Officials of the packing houses say that they cannot reopen before three weeks. The machinery s damaged, and the stock of thousands of pounds of pork and beef are ruined. Eight housand hogs were drowned at the stock

The Burlington round house is now burn ng, and it is feared that the union station will be burned. The space between the

SUBURBAN TOWNS SUBMERGED. The Missouri River broke through the railway embankment across from Kansas City, entirely destroying the village of Harem, with the homes of 600 families, and rendering valueless 3,000 acres of land controlled by the Armour-Swift interest of Chicago, which was intended to be a

manufacturing centre. Eight of the thirteen electric car lines have ceased running) and it is estimated that the railroads cannot resume operations under two weeks. It is necessary to build a new pipe line across Kaw River before

water supply can be had. One hundred employees were imprisoned in the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger packing house and were rescued with considerable

Aside from the manufacturing centre which was flooded to-day, the suburban villages of Argentine, Armourdale, Rosedale. Sheffield and Harlem are practically

inundated, with a large loss of property A few lives were lost. The big convention hall erected for the Democratic National Convention in 1900 has been thrown open to flood sufferers and several thousand are being cared fo in that place. The Commercial Club and the city officials are also operating for the

There are probably nineteen or twenty lives lost. The property loss is estimated at \$20,000,000.

JANITOR DYING AFTER A FIGHT. Tenant of the Carlton, With Whom Gray Had Fought, Is Under Arrest.

Charles Gray, the engineer of the Carlton apartment house at 110 West Thirty-ninth street, is unconscious and dying, the doctors say, in the New York Hospital as a result of a row which he had at the house last evening with Charles Schaumburg, a

Schaumburg lives in a flat on the ground floor with his wife and his mother. Schaumburg met the engineer in the hall last night and accused Gray of having insulted the older Mrs. Schaumburg.

"If I had been here I'd have broken you

in two," said Schaumburg.

The two began to fight and Gray fell down a flight of stairs, fracturing his skull. Schaumburg left the house, but was arrested by Detectives Lyons and Armstrong a couple of hours later at Thirty-ninth street

killed by a Pitched Baseball.

Mounts, aged 22, was killed instantly this afternoon in a ball game played on Blenperhassett Island. It was in the second

NO SALUTE: A NEGRO SPOKE.

Southern Military Company Refuses to Honor Dead Soldiers at Staunton, Va. RICHMOND, Va., May 31.- Because a colored citizen was called on to make an address in the Federal Cemetery near Staunton, the Rifles, a volunteer organization, refused to fire a salute over the dead and left the ground. With the understanding that no negroes should participate in the ceremonies the Rifles agreed

to march to the cemetery, which is about

a mile from Staunton, and fire a salut at the close of the exercises. The first part of the programme was duly carried out. Col. Hampton H. Wayt of the Governor's staff was the speaker of Lewis of the cemetery called on Minister Lewis, United States Representative to Liberia, to make a few remarks. As soon as he rose, the Captain of the Rifles called to his men to fall in. There were a few sharp orders and they took the back track for Staunton, followed by citizens who had

come out to take part. Minister Lewis completed his address. but no salute was fired over the graves of the dead wearers of the Blue.

GATES'S YACHT BURNED. New Craft for the Stock Speculator Burned

in a Milwaukee Shipyard. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 31.-John W Gates will be short a steam yacht as the result of a fire in the Race Boat Manufacuring Company plant this afternoon, A handsome \$65,000 boat, the finest ever built on the Great Lakes, was nearly completed Next week she should have sailed out from the yards, gone to Chicago and down the drainage canal on her way to the Gulf of Mexico, where she was to have been used winters.

Before the builders could rescue the eraft this afternoon there was an explosion of thousands of gallons of gasolene and kerosene in the Standard Oil Company's yards nearby, and after the roof of the boat shed burned off the craft was seen to take fire and burn. The steel plates separated as the rivets softened. As the president of the company saw the flames eat up Mr. Gates's boat, the tears rolled down his face, but he vowed to build another vacht soon.

MYSTERIOUS JAR FOUND AT SEA. Was Coated With Putty and Had a Strange

Collection of Things in It. GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 31.—The fishing schooner Mary Gleason has brought in a curiosity in the shape of a gallon and a half glass jar which she picked up sixty miles southeast by south from Sandy Hook. The jar was coated with putty, and stuck into it was a great variety of articles artistically arranged. They consisted of silver coin, a piece of a comb, a McKinley button, a miniature fan, several small pieces of broken chinaware, a lead pencil, a piece of a watch chain, children's toys, this morning another rise will surely come shells, buttons, shoe buttoner, badges, bunch of red white and blue ribbon, and more than 200 other articles. There is nothing to designate from where it came or how long it had been in the water

WON'T LET MORRIS GO?

No Need, Perhaps, to Find a New Republican County President. ion of eminent Republican terday was that Robert C. Morris's resignaion as president of the New York Republican County Committee will not be accepted; that Mr. Morris's labors in Venezuela will be over by Oct, 1 and that Senator Platt, after his talk with President Roosevelt, will find it convenient to notify Mr Morris that the President desires him to

remain at his present important post.

DRYEST OF MAYS. In 45 Days Only 1-3 of an Inch of Rain

Has Fallen Here. The total rainfall in May in this city as recorded at the local weather office was .33 of an inch, which is 2.89 inches below the May normal for thirty-three years. It is also the least rainfall for any May for thirty-three years. The .33 of an inch is not only the rainfall for May, but the total in the fire. In the latter class there is abfall since April 17, or for a period of forty- solutely no means of arriving at even an The rainfall deficiency since

April 17 is 4.39 inches. The mean temperature for the month was 64 degrees, four degrees above the normal. May, 1880, was hotter by one rescue those in the buildings surrounded

GIRL DIES IN RESTAURANT.

She Had Been at Church and Was Going Home With Her Parents. Miss Florence Bennet, a daughter of

John A. Bennet, an undertaker of 196 Park place, Brooklyn, accompanied her parents to the Fleet Street Methodist Episcopal the heavy current in the main business Church in that borough last evening and and residence districts of North Topeka, later to a restaurant at 631 Fulton street. There she was seized with a hemorrhage and she died before the arrival of an am-

IN CASE OF DOUBT, SOAK. Police Pursue Their Risky Bomb Policy With Harmless Looking Bundle.

bulance.

The police of the West Forty-seventh street station will send to the Bureau of Combustibles to-day something that did not look very combustible, but which they had soaking in water last night. It bottle-shaped package done up in cheese-cloth and cotton waste, and its history was that a plumber's apprentice, James Mulligan, had been found on the roof at 707 Seventh avenue with the bundle in his hand. John Muller, son of a plumber, who lives there, found Mulligan on the roof. Mulligan said he picked up the bundle beside the chimney. As the package is only seven inches long and weighs five pounds it suggests lead pipe

SHIFT POSTS, THE ORDER. No Policeman to Be on One Beat More

Police Commissioner Greene has issued an order that hereafter a policeman must not be kept on the same post for more than two weeks at a time. The order goes into effect at 7 o clock this morning. Its object is said to be to keep the cops from being too "neighborly" with persons on their posts, and also to lessen their chances for graft.

Columns for St. John the Divine.

VINAL HAVEN, Me., May 31 - The Bodwell Granite Company will soon ship from the wharf quarry here the first installment of the eight columns which are to form a part of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. The columns will be made up of two sections, 40 and 20 feet in length, and will be towed to New York on a barge neart Mounts dropped to the ground and of special design. The cost of the eight columns has been estimated \$250,000.

TOPEKA'S DEAD 250.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

That Estimate Is Put on Victims of the Flood.

THE RIVER IS NOW FALLING.

Many Families Rescued From Trees and Housetops.

Food Taken to Those Imprisoned by the Flood-Brave Work of the Volunteer Rescuers-War Department Promptly Replies to an Appeal for Aid for the Thousands Who Are Homeless -Food and Fuel Needed for the Destitute Refugees in Des Moines.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 31.-Two hundred and fifty persons dead, 200 missing and 50 dying from the effects of exposure is the estimate of the result of the disastrous fire and flood which have held North Topeka in their grip for three days. Ten thousand persons are homeless and property valued at more than \$5,000,000 has been destroyed.

The inhabitants of the capital spent a day of horror yesterday, but when night fell the cheering news was spread that the fire in the northern part of the city had been practically extinguished and the river was settling back into its rightful

The work of rescue continued from early morning until far into the night and hundreds of the imperilled inhabitants of North Topeka were taken to places of safety.

RIVER NOW FALLING. The river is falling to-day and the water mprisoned people in North Topeka are in

no grave danger unless another freshet

The stream began to recede in the middle of last night, and since then it has been falling steadily and rapidly. It has fallen about two feet, and if no added waters come the normal flow will return in a few days. Still there is the danger from the floods

comes from above.

here. But the hope is that these reports are exaggerated and the people feel little apprehension. While the flood has subsided, the downpour from the heavens has not. It has been raining pitilessly all day, adding to

in the Solomon, Republican and Blue rivers.

If these floods are as big as is reported

the physical distress of sufferers and increasing the hardship of the relief parties. Leading men have made a careful examination of the flood and all its conditions and as a result of their investigation they give 250 as the probable number of lives lost. The number of dead is merely a

matter of estimate. Twenty members of rescuing parties tell of how they saw people drop from houses, only to be swept away by the flood, and others tell of men who, terrified at the approach of the fire, dropped into the water, where they sank and did not re-

appear. This estimated number of dead does not include the large number classed as missing, who cannot otherwise be accounted for. Neither does it include the number who are supposed to have lost their lives

approximate number of victims. The water is so high and the current so strong that all that can be done now is to by water. It will be at least three days before the correct number of dead can be ascertained.

A TOUR OF THE FLOODED DISTRICT. THE SUN correspondent, with two expert boatmen, started on a tour of the flooded district. It was impossible to cross where the lives of 200 persons are in peril, but of the region traversed, evidences of the awful calamity and dire distress were everywhere. People roosted in the tress

in nearly all the blocks. This afternoon it was found that rescuing parties could with safety locate refugees in the big elevator in North Topeka and also in the Union Pacific Hotel, which had been abandoned early on Saturday morning. A high plot of ground near Garfield Park was considered safe, and here nearly 100 refugees are shivering to-night without shelter from rain. Their hunger was appeased late this afternoon when boats took them food and stimulants to counteract

the effects of cold and rain. When the imprisoned people in upper stories and the two-score who had been clinging to the roofs of the houses prefering to remain there than to attempt to cross the river in the small boats, learned that they could be taken to places of safety in North Topeka, the outcries for help were heartrending. The heavy rain which commenced falling last night at midnight and which still continues, served the good purpose to stop the great fire which yesterday added horror to the North Topeka

flood. In addition two the grief of hundreds who knew their relatives and friends were in

The Four-Track News for June is just out and the best number yet issued of that admirable is the best number yet issued of that admirable magazine of travel and education 5 cents a copy by news dealers.—Adv.

Fast Trains Westward. Pennsylvania Railroad's new "Limited" firers to Chicago and St. Louis leave daily at convenient hours. Every comfort on route.—Adt,

for Norfolk-Propeller Blades Gone. Capt. John G. Hulphers, which, with 125 passengers and a large cargo, sailed on tow of two of the Merritt-Chapman tugs, having been disabled off Atlantic City by the loss of all her propeller blades.

The line's superintending engineer, Mr. Higgins, happened to be aboard. He found the hull uninjured, and he and Second Officer Burns started with a boat's crew for Atlantic City, which they reached early vesterday morning. They telephoned to the pier here, and Vice-President H. B. Merritt as soon as he got the news. An-

About 7 45 o'clock last evening the Jeffer-

large cargo of vegetables for the morning None of the Monroe's passengers cared

of the fleet

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, May 31.—Rios, the self-styled Pope of Luzon," who, at the head of a

were made prisoners. DR. DE ROTHSCHILD IN A WRECK.

against a wall

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 31.-Frank

half of the fifth inning when young Mounts stepped to the bat. Frank Tucker pitched the hall, which tipped the end of Mounts's hat and then struck him fairly over the